punch ivory balls with a maple stick were invisible and the bartenders hummed "Boom-ta-ra-ra" in undisturbed silence. Everybody that could summon ambition enough to walk to a street car went to the lake or to North

park and those that didn't go made frantic efforts to keep cool at home. Later in the evening some of the tor-ridity was rubbed off the temperature

and life became temporarily more en-durable. A man that said we needed rain was allowed to go home unmo-

WILL BE INCORPORATED.

The Masonic Association is an Assured

A meeting of the masonic fraternity

was held last night in Grand River

locge rooms for the purpose of hear-

FOR LABOR DAY.

The Organizations Preparing for a Grand

Labor organizations are making

preparations for the greatest demonstration on Labor day ever made in this city. They are considering Reed's lake as the place for their speeches and celebration, and it will be selected if suitable arrangements for transportation can be made with the Street Railway company. The Central Labor union and the new Building Trades council have each appointed a committee of three to perfect ar-

a committee of three to perfect ar-rangements and they will work as a

joint committee. Cyrus Fisk, P. H. Thompson and A. Anderson will repre-

I rades council has elected the follow-

ing committee: William Birdsell, Charles Peterson and Jacob Tazelaar.

TWO SESSIONS DAILY.

Program for the High School, and

Teachers' Appointed.

Next year the school day at the high

chool will be divided into two sessions,

the first opening at 8 a. m. and contin-

uing until 12:30, and the second from 1 o'clock until 4:30. Two sets of teach-ers will be employed, each having a full line of recitations to hear, and the

tain street school to the high school.

DEATH OF G. E. KIRK.

The City's Chief Engineer Died Yesterday

George E. Kirk, chief engineer at the

Leonard street. He took cold while

working around the new pump and it settled under his left lung, forming an abscess. His every thought was of

an abscess. His every thought was of his work and as the end neared he asked Dr. Barth to put a tube in his side so he could return to his duties. Mr. Kirk has been in the employ of the city nearly seventeen years and was a faithful, painstaking mac. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son to mourn his loss. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Might Have Been Prevented.

"Everybody in Pittsburg is anxiously watching the effect of the Homestead strike," said Oliver McClintock of Pittsburg at the New Livingston yesterday. "Its settlement is going to have a marked effect on the general

business of the city and of the state.

The strike is somethink like the one in 1877. Both might have been in a great measure averted if Allegheny county had had a sheriff with nerve enough to do his duty.

The former strike might have been presented with a force of twenty-five.

prevented with a force of twenty-five

men. This strike was better organized. Its leaders are careful, intelligent men,

Morning.

sent the Central Labor union and

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TERMS OF SCENERIPTION. DATLY and SUNDAY, Three Meaths 1.50 WEEBLY, One Year

es desiring THE BEKALD served their homes can secure it by postal rei request, or order through Telephone

order or sending notice by postal card, of by calling up Telephone No. 311.

WEATHER Washington, July 21.—For Lower Michigan Generally fair; south winds; warmer in southeastern portion.

FOR REPUBLICAN SECCESS During the preliminary canvass for the gubernatorial nomination, Tes HERALD opposed the candidacy of John T. Rich and gave its reasons for doing so. It attempted to show his weaknesses as a candidate for the nomination and it has no apologies to make to anybody because it was radical and vigorous in utterance. The convention has decided that Mr. Rich shall be the standard bearer to lead the republicans on to victory, and to aid in accomplishing that victory THE REBALD will lend its best endeavor to show the strength of the party and the weakness of the opposition. THE HERALD has anticipated the charges that will be made against Mr. Rich and the democratic organs will be compelled to exaggerate and contort them beyond the credality of the most morbid and guilible in order to carry conviction. In doing this THE HERALD has punctured every democratic bubble and the organs will be unable to do more than to weakly reiterate what THE HERALD has already branded as false and untrue. From a weak and defensive campaign Tax HERALD has tranformed the now opening contest into a fair and honorable struggle in which republican principles will be distinctly arrayed against democratic heresy and tradition and a personal campaign will be impossible. The republican party is strong enough in Michigan to force its way to victory over every obstacle and under any load. Its principles are identified with the progress and prosperity of the country. Its ascendancy means good government and contentment for the To permit personal disapintment to assert itself above party fealty would be to imperil the triumph of republican principles and to delay

ALD is for republican success. IT IS A STRONG TICKET.

As a whole the republican state ticket is one of exceptional strength, although in the selection of candidates there seems to have been a deliberate purpose to shut out the cities and give the small towns and villages the best of the representation. In this respect it carries out the general feeling of the controlling masses of the party, and is a ticket in the support of which no loyal republican will falter. It is a strong ticket as a whole-not invincible-but its weak parts will be strengthened by the geographical distribution of the offices. Every section of the state is represented, the reliably republican apper peninsula securing two of the more important nominations. The fifth congressional district secured recognition, and the balance of the ticket is wisely distributed in the farming districts. With this ticket to inspire confidence the republicans will go into the battle and will fight to win.

BAZER S. PINGREE

If any republican before the holding of the state convention doubted the integrity and stordy manliness of character of Hazen S. Pingree that doubt was dispelled when standing in the presence of defeat he pledged his enthusiastic support to his successful arrival and accepted the decision of the convention as a commission rather than as a vote of want of con-fidence. He made every republiesa in that turbulent and excited strong respect him and heightened that respect to admiration Then it became apparent that defeat had made gaping wound to heal, nor engendered feelings of resentment to gratify at the expense of party fidelity. Hazen 8. Pingree is one of the grandest men in Michigan. His republicanism is lofty, his fidelity unswerving, his constancy unalterable. THE HERALD IS proud that it advocated his nomina tion against overwhelming odds, and that notwithstanding the all but universal and unanimous sentiment in favor of his opponent, did yeoman service in gathering together the band of 200 knightly republicans that voted for him. His defeat is a triumph, for it has made him at once conspicuous and

REST IN THE SOCK Kent county is left out in the cold and nobody is to blame for it except

the local candidates themselves. The county convention was urged to settle upon one man and to go to the convention united in his support. This counsel was set ands and no bood was paid to the inevitable outcome. It was amply a mistake made by the gentlemen whose cames would constitute an alliteration almost as put as Bob Ingersoll's "Mistakes of Moses." The lesson will have a saletary offect in the future, for it will have taught the sepiring candi-

dates for state honors that a far better to risk a part county convention than to lose all in sorry figure so a political nopenity in the state convention and illustrated anew the scriptural aphorism that "a house divided against itself cannot BEAUTIFUL SHADY stand." There's to be gained little consolation in explaining to one another "what might have been," or in exclaiming. "I told you so." Kent county is in the soup, vulgarly speaking, clear up to the neck.

ENDERANCE THE TEST. When the excitements following the

arrests for murder shall have subsided the character of the present lock-out at Aomestead will stand out with greater distinctness. The contest between the locked out men and the company will be one of enendurance. The men now idle include all the workmen, union and non-union. exilled and unskilled that were formerly in the service of the several Carnegre mills. The Amalgamated association is the most numerous and resourceful of any of the labor organizations of the country. It is in the present controversy for its very life. It has already issued calls for financial aid for the unskilled and poorly paid operators, which calls will be met with a cheerful response from every labor organization in the world. The association is confident that the mills cannot be operated independent of the former emploves. The company believes that it can run its works either outside the association or by breaking it up. This appears to be the issue, and in the struggle to follow the original grievances will be lost sight of in the ambition of the men to down the company, and in the determination of the company to disintegrate and destroy the association. It is a square conflict between capital and labor. Pending the victory for or against the association somebody or somebodies must maintain the fifty thousand men, women and children heretofore dependent for livelihood upon the wage earned at the mills. This will be an unparalleled drain on unorganized labor. Starvation and distress may settle the contest finally. Carnegie, with his millions, can live if never a hammer's blow is struck at Homestead again. The men, women and children cannot. The battle begun in blood may yet end in surrender for the want of bread to feed the mouths of the locked out ironworkers' children. Every sympathetic friend of right and justice will pray that the victory may be won or lost by other means than starvation.

One of the most deceiving errors in to waich radical prohibitionists fall is

that all the money spent by a drunkard for drink is absolutely wasted. This usl but there its greaty ceases. The rum traffic employs a vaster army of the rescoration to power of the party rum traffic employs a vaster army of this spot grow the most wonderful men in the manufacture and sale of water lilies. Their mossy faces and beverages than was necessary to crush | golden eyes adorn the surface of the | and Miss Julia A. Wykoff of the Founthe late rebellion. From the farm to the distillery and bar the number directly and indirectly engaged in the production of liquors and beers is well-nigh innumerable. The drunkards' nickels and dimes go The drunkards' nickels and dimes go to pay this colossal army of producers and cast. and therefore they are not lost. The same dimes and nickels go to pay carpenters and other workmen for building buildings for the manufacture and sale of rum and for the homes of employer and employed. They go to buy extensive tracts of land, railways and machinery for brewing, distilling and transporting. They go to pay for handsome blocks and palatial saloons wherein art finds a generous and many times lavish patron. In all its ramifications the rum power is so strongly intrenched that its subjugation and extinguishment are among the impossibilities, and yet it exists only to damn human souls. It has not a redeeming feature as a moral agency, nor as a civilizer and educator. Its associations are vile and contaminating. It robe widows and plunders orphans, and yet

> must be suffered. Every man has the right under the. constitution to buy where he can buy obtain the highest price. This is not only true of labor but of everything the heat of the day the campers

it pays more taxes into the national,

state and city treasuries than all the

legitimate business institutions com-

bined. It is an insufferable evil, but it

MICHIGAN farmers are lively enough when demanding recognition on a ticket; but when it comes to going to the polis election day and voting the ticket, they are frequently too busy.

First books are said to be exactly the same shape they were thirty centuries ago; but we've made a big improvement in the men that lie about the ere of the catch.

CRICAGO's world's fair will be closed Sunday, but Garfield park will be open

Tuess are sad days for the man that e compelled to cling to his winter

As a political platitudinarian, Stephen Grover Cleveland is second to no-

Dip anybody think to notify David

Yzs, it is bot enough for everybody

Just Libe Other Men. The reterans, as a rule, do not go into politics as soldiers. They are republicans or democrats, just like other men, according to their individual conviction, and irrespective of their poli-tics, and they have always found the republican party ready and willing to meet any reasonable request in behalf of their comfort and welfare.—New York Mail and Express.

Besidents of Savalia county, Texas, are on the varge of starvation, because of the failure of grops.

WHERE TO BE COOL Jones received the gubernatorial nom-

the state body. Kent county out a Delightful Resorts Along the Noble Grand.

Where the Bass and the Water Lilies Delight the Heart of the Pleas-

Comparatively few people know of the beauties of the Grand river above and below the city. The few that are partial to river tripe find good fishing, undisturbed repose and beautiful scenery all along the River Grand. Floating down stream with the current the first stop is generally made on the west bank near the Eagle plaster mills, where a spring of ice cold water bubbles musically throughout the year. The refreshing liquid is gratefully received by boating parties, who fill their cans with it for future use. All fresh green grass and trees. After passing the bridge all refuse along the river the banks are covered Lake Shore bridge all refuse from the city disappear and though the river water is not exactly clean yet it is free from the grosser kinds of dirt. Before reaching Grandville the most sceptical would be converted to the beauty the beauty of the scenery. In the spring time the banks are covered with odding biooms of every hue and colbrilliancy of color unknown elsewhere. Later in the season come the summer blooming sweets and a trip down the river now would disclose the scarlet torch of the cardinal flower brightening boggy lands, while the delicate blue flags wave over spongy marshes. All along the river banks in the little nooks are hily pade, but few blossoms appear. After passing the "Big Bend," which every boatman knows stope are ometimes made at Haire's landing Eastmanville and other points but the true river lover pauses not at the sign points where cool groves shade the banks and where black bass snatch eagerly at shining minnow.

When To Got Shiners. The fisherman has always forethought enough to cast his dip net in the waters of Plaster creek thereby providing a supply of minnows sufficient to last several days with proper care. If the little "shiners" die or escape from the creek and other small streams, but the supply is not what it is in the Plaster creek. Good bass fishing can be found welve miles down the river and as the banks are dry and pretty at that point and an ice cool spring is conven-iently near several days may be pleasantly spent there. A few miles farther down, just below Lamont, the bayous, hidden by tall trees, spread their glassy surface frescoed with lily pads for a distance of several miles. Boats may be made secure to the river bank, tents staked out and a short walk of a few rods brings one to the bayou The water is deep, so deep that the bot-tom can be reached only with difficulty as quickly as the hook can be baited

There is a chain of bayous beginning at Lamont and extending nearly to Spring Lake. Boats or rafts are on nearly all of them, but the distance is so short a portage can easily be made from the river to the bayou.

Beautiful River Scenery, The scenery up the river is even pret-tier than below the city, though there are no bayous. Quick turns in the river show landscapes of rolling fields alternating with wooded hills. Long stretches of mazze contrast greenly with golden fields of grain. Cool rills trickle down the bank and an occasional island dots the river. Just above Grand island the River Rogue, a saucy, sprankling fellow, flows into the Grand, and good fishing abounds in that vicinity. Just above reposes the village of Plainfield, with its new iron bridge and old-fashioned weather-heaten houses.

beaten houses. At a point beyond Plainfield a boat-ing party landed one moonlight night and pitched their tent there because the sound of a little spring source riv-ulet came to their ears. The next morning they arose when the mists were on the river and the cobwebs were on the grass. The campfire was kindled, the bacon broiled, the coffee brewed, and after the hasty breakfast was eaten boats were taken and fishing tackle played an important part in the During the heat of the day the campers lounged about in hammocks, sleeping or reading and when the cool of the early evening came they again turned their attention to the river. Several days passed in this way, and the spot was christened "Camp Happy," because the time passed there was so happily spent. On that occasion the trip up the river was extended twenty-seven miles, and several other "Camp Happya" were found. The persons Happye" were found. The persons that composed the party do not need to here summer resort hierature to find a place suitable for rest, recreation, change and good fishing. They can find such a spot not very far from the city and on the banks of the river called Grand merely by courtesy.

IT WAS HOT ENOUGH.

Yesterday Was the Warmest Day of the

Yesterday was easily the hottest day of the season. It could give all the other hot days little and big casino and other hot days little and big casino and then win the game. The thermometer hed shamefully, and persistently reretused to register more than 82 degrees in the shade; but expert estimates placed the temperature all the way from 192 to 256 degrees. Fabrenheit and several undestatingly declared that it was hotter than the stamping grounds of one of the leading characters in Militon's Paradise Lost. The grounds of one of the leading characters in Milton's Paradise Lost. The Italian harpist at the Morton house quoted Dante's famous inscription over the gates of purgatory, but it was so hot that nobody paid attention to him. There was nobody at the hotele. Even the veteran rounders who daily loaf in front of the leading hostilries staid at home in the shade, and nobody cared a commental whether John T. Rich, Hasen S. Pingree or Givesdam

CAUSED A BIG KICK

In the evening the situation was even more desperate than it was in the afternoon. The streets were deserted and the hotel lobbies came in a good second. The "sporty" young men who gather at the Morton and Sweet's to enuch ivory balls with a maple stick Residents of Hall Street Object to the

GRADE FOR THE NEW SEWER

Personal Inspection of the Street.

The only council committee that had usiness of any importance brought before it last night was the committee on sewers. About fifty residents and taxpayers on Grandville avenue appeared before the committee to discuss the matter of laying a sewer in that thoroughfare between Fifth avenue and Hall street. It is proposed to run a sewer from Hall street to Fifth avenue, and in order to do it the street will have to be raised near Hall street, necessitating a large amount of filling at the south end. Several of the taxpayers object to this at the present time, stating that the sewer is not needed and that if the grading is done now, work on ing the report of the committee aptions for stock in the Kent county property to be purchased for a temple site. The committee reported that it had met with desirable success, and a had met with desirable success, and a sufficient amount had been secured to make the undertaking a certainty. It was decided to draw up articles of association and perfect a corporation under the laws of the state so that the property can be secured legally. A committee for this purpose was appointed, consisting of axilludes ni the grading is done now, work on paving the street will be delayed, and it will be some time before the street car company can lay its tracks. Others were equally clamorous for the sewer and the committee was not prepared to make a recommendation. The farther consideration of the applied. legally. A committee for this purpose was appointed, consisting of ex-Judge John W. Champlin, the Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, George F. Sinclair, John Rawson, Charles N. Norton, J. D. Utely and I. B. Matthewson. This committee will prepare the articles of association and present them at a meeting to be held next Monday night.

make a recommendation. The farther consideration of the subject was postponed until next Monday night at the regular meeting of the council. The committee and the city surveyor will make a personal examination of the territory affected today.

The committee on street expected to meet a representative of a street sign firm, but he didn't appear.

New Street Sweeper. An agent for the Newlove Street
Sweeper manufactory of Michigan City
was before the committee and explained the construction and general
efficiency of his machine. It is claimed
the machine makes no dust as it is
confined within it and sweeping can be done day or night without springling The machine will be on exhibition before the council Monday night.

license was absent, but the petition sak-ing that O'Donnell be granted a license for the Boulevard saloon, on Cherry street, was informally discussed, as was also the petition asking that Nate Meeker's license be revoked. The committee decided to withhold its re-

the contract was let for \$1.80 a cord, but no bond was furnished and before the matter could be closed up the bidder concluded he could not furnish the wood for that price and refused to close the contract. The next lowest bid, \$1.90 a cord, was then accepted, but that bidder had also decided that he did not went the contract at that price did not want the contract at that price. The committee will now readvertise for

line of recitations to hear, and the committee will report in favor of appointing C. D. Crittenden of Ypsulanti, and transferring Miss M. O. Barkley of the Madison avenue school; Miss Delia Bailey, Diamond street; Miss Flora Beadle, Fountain street; Miss Nellie Parkhurst, Turner street; Miss Lura Davenport, formerly of Fountain street, and Miss Julia A. Wykoff of the Founofficers were elected: Mrs. W. B. Stover, N. G.; Mrs. Ed. Dempeter, V. G.; Mrs. S. H. Sweet, R. S.; Mrs. W. A. Shaw. P. S.; Mrs. H. A. Hudson, P. After the lodge was instituted and officers elected the lodge adjourned until evening to meet in the Odd Feliows hall tower block, where the degree. Staff of Purity lodge No. 14 proceeded to give the work of the degree to the candidates. pump house, died yesterday morning at 7 o'cik, at his residence No. 4 East

Dr. Tracy's Lectures.

Dr. Tracy, the Kentucky evangelist and temperance lecturer, opened his series of temperance lectures in his large tent at the corner of South Divi-sion street and Tenth avenue last night to a large audience. Owing to the non-arrival of gas the lecture was given without the usual stereoptican features. The arrival of gas today is assured

and tonight the stereoptican will be in working order and will be used to illus-trate the lecture. The Schuman quartet of Chicago is with Dr. Tracy and adds much to the

Picnic at Reed's Lake, Mrs. Thomas Strahan, Mrs. W. H. Eastman, Mrs. W. H. Ross. Mrs. John Strahan, Mrs. Champlin and about twenty other women of Mt. Vernon and Summer streets went to Reed's lake yesterday afternoon for a picnic. Their husbands went out to join them at 6 o'clock and helped them to empty their baskets of luncheon in the cool of the grove.

Its leaders are careful, intelligent men, and know just what they are doing. They would have respected the authority of a sheriff's force and would not have fired on them as they did on the Pinkertons. Somebody is sadly to blame for the tragic turn that the strike has taken." En Route For Kalamason

the grove.

En Route For ...

Amulton R. Welker, the state of the summand and was being taken to the sayum.

AMUSEMENTS.

The sale of east for Primrose & Redmond's tomorrow might, opened upon ing. They are among the kings of modern minstreley. Kerry season they have something nove to offer their development of the sayum and was being taken to the sayum ing. They are among the kings of the said of the season of the performance is a typocraphic. A growing at 5 a typocraphic season they have something nove to offer their developments of the most string features of their performance is and to be the charming picture disability of the last twenty of relatives there.

A Furniture Company.

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Uhe Union of Unions held an informal ten and social session in the Good Tempiars' hall in the McMullen block yesterday afternoon. Dr. Tracy, the Kentocky Erangelist made remarks and music was furnished by the Schumann quarter of Chicago.

and harvesting is well under way. An-other week of fine weather will accure the wheat crop in barn or stack. In some localities potatoes and corn need rain, the ground being too hard and dry for cultivation.

A. F. Campbell of Lansing, while going home from the office of the Mich-igan Condensed Milk company, where he was employed as bookkeesper, was seized with hemorrhage of the lungs and died in a few minutes. He leaves

Chester Hagarman and Lewis Shay are under arrest at Portland charged with highway robbery. They are accused of holding up John Hampton, a farm band, in the outskirts of the town and robbing him of \$5.

State Land Commissioner G. T. Schaeffer, not only knows a good thing when he sees it, but believes in keeping it in the family. He has two daughters and a son, and all hold clerkships in

Mrs. Freman Parmalee, who lived the life of a recluse on a farm near Jefferson, Hilledale county, ended her life by cutting her throat with a rasor and finishing the job with a blunt butcher

Mt. Clemens is fast filling up with bathers. About half the private resi-dences are arranged for roomers and there are but few without them. The land controversy between the Jackson Stone company and the prison board is to be laid before the full board

at the August meeting.

Engineer James Moore made the run
from Battle Creek to Jackson, a dis-tance of forty-eight miles in fifty-one

state are holding a monater camp meeting at Wenona Beach. It will last till July 31. Salvationists from all parts of the

John R. Taylor of Pontiac has sued the city for \$5,000 because it located a cemetery near his house. Dr. E. S. Snow of Dearborn is dead. He treated the families of union sol-

diers free during the war. Belding & Watson's lumber mill, Chesaning, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$4,000; no insurance.

The badly decomposed body of a man was found floating in the bay near

A week of this weather will be worth thousands of dollars to the farmers. Michael Walsh is dead in Flint. He was born in Ireland in 1811. Sheriff Walker of Ionis cannot re-

Bellville is building a garbage works.

Mr. PLEASANT, Mich., July 21 .- Al. Winans, a butcher here, yesterday at-tached the goods of Phil Small, form-erly a bartender here, for a meat bill. Small was angry and last night he en-tered Winans' market and struck Winans three or four times. Winans reached for a cleaver and laid Small's procured a revolver and would proba-ably have done serious injury to each other but for the officers who arrested Small.

Happily Wedded.
FREMONT, July 21.—One of the pret-Lillian Rebekah Lodge.

Lillian Rebekah Degree lodge No. 196, I. O. O. F. was instituted yesterday afternoon at the hall of Imperial lodge No. 527 I. O. O. F. corner East and Sherman streets by special Deputy Miles S. Carpenter of Purity lodge No. 14 with fourteen charter and forty members. The following W. B. tiest ceremonies which has occurred here in many years was the marriage of Claude E. Northway, son of A. H.

DID NOT HOLD GOOD

The Charges of False Pretenses Against Cochran

NOT SUPPORTED BY EVIDENCE

He Was Accordingly Ducharged by Judge Haggerty-Hosgiand and Mrs. Arnold Believed to Have Skipped.

John Cochran, arrested a short time ince on a charge of false prete preferred by E. C. Watkins of Rock-ford, was discharged by Judge Hag-gerty yesterday. When Cochran was arraigned for examination his attorney the case of the people vs. I by misrepresentation, but he wards paid the amount in full.

The following Michigan persons registered at leading hotels yesterday:
Morton-Leshe Scott, Bangor;
Lehigin DeHaven, Bangor; Charles Wright, Detroit, John Heffron, Detroit; Wright, Detroit; John Heffron, Detroit; C. M. Thoape, Detroit; N. J. Snedecor, Detroit; J. W. Schaule, Detroit; W. L. Campbell, Detroit; P. McDuffie, Detroit; D. S. Brostwock, Detroit; E. Earl, Detroit; R. W. Massey and child. Cadillac; F. A. Brown, Marquette: A. D. Luce, Ionia; G. E. Dowling, Montague; G. M. Ferria, St. Louis, W. D. Verbees, Adrian; U. H. Grant and wife, Leslie.

New Livingston—N. A. Newton, Kalamazoo; James H. Bacon, Detroit; Jacob Baar, Grand Haven; G. B. Ballard, Detroit; W. B. McLaughlin, Muskegon; John G. Rumsey, Detroit; D. Cutler, Grand Haven; Miss Cutler, Grand Haven; Miss Mary Cutler, Grand Haven; Miss Mary Cutler, Grand Haven; D. T. Dunning and wife, Big Rapids; E. C. Stone, Detroit.

Sweet's—W. F. Bradley, Owosso;

Sweet's-W. F. Bradley, Owosso; George Miller, Hastings; Sanford H. Denei, Belding; William H. Hatgran, Detroit; M. M. Comstock, Jackson; F. W. Spenceor, Kalamazoo: Charles H. Looms, Sparts; Frank Howard and wife, Bay City; T. H. Ritter, Constan-tine; R. J. Bullock, Jackson; G. Percy Martin, Detroit.

Martin, Detroit.

Ciarendon—Sam Main and family, Spring Lake; A. T. Squiree, Grant; Alfred Bailey, Lansing; E. N. Morgan, Hillsdaie; E. E. Humphrey, Mt. Pleasant; W. H. Hutchinson, Grant; C. S. Marsh, Lyons; J. L. Baily, Rockford; Mrs. Browman, Muskegon; J. E. Miller and wife, Westchester; S. W. Goochisony, Rio Janerio; W. F. Crossley, Chicago.

The fourth annual statement of the Grand Rapids Mutual Building association has just been issued. The total assets are shown to be \$87,614.46 and the liabilities \$72,664.85. The net profit during the last four years amounted to \$14,949.61.

Local tents of the K. O. T. M. will July 31. The order at Muskegon w celebrate the anniversary of its organ-ization on that day and the Grand Rapids tents have been invited to partic pate in the observance.



For matters of interest and instruction to the public and also to show that the Hardware Business is not all iron nails. We will illustrate in the windows of our Hardware Department the following allegories:

FRIDAY, JULY 22-

"What Love Laughs At."

"How All Men Should Act."

"What it Is Necessary to Be to Succeed in Business.'

"Cause and Effect." What all fathers are at times obliged to do and how it effects his child.

"What the Unarmed Man Wished When He Met the Bear.'

Our window will remind you of an historical incident in the life of one whom we all know and whose memory we revere.



The weather service builtin mys the mean temperature for the past week has been 1.1 degrees below the normal, and the total precipitation .36 of an inch below the normal. Haying in nearly finished in most of the counties